

11-10-1970

Daily Eastern News: November 10, 1970

Eastern Illinois University

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Defeat changes

(Continued from Page 1)

off-campus, and residence hall districts with six, as the present apportionment, but allowed the increase in seats according to district populations.

Bob Maxson, Greek senator, however, suggested an ad hoc committee composed of two senators each from the Greek, off-campus and residence hall districts, with one-at-large representative, to investigate reapportionment to introduce a constitutional amendment no later than the end of winter quarter.

AT-LARGE Senator John Phelps reintroduced initiative motion again failed to gain senate backing by a 15-8 vote. Nearly an hour's debate centered on whether the student referendum held two weeks ago favored a binding referendum when it was first proposed.

Doudna against hike

(Continued from Page 1)

is based on this latter view, and the debate is now only on the proportion the student or his parents should pay.

"What that share should be depends upon whom you talk with. Some have suggested it should go as high as 50 per cent," said Doudna, "but surely there ought to be some stopping point well below that figure if one recognizes the values that accrue to society because of education received by young people."

He predicted that the proposed tuition increase, if approved, would result in strong

FBI tells careers

Ron Kloepfer, Federal Bureau of Investigation, will address Accounting Club members and guests concerning employment opportunities with the FBI.

The meeting will be held in Blair Hall, room 204, at 2 p.m. today.

The meeting is open to all students.

ENTERTAINMENT

Tuesday
"Cactus Flower," Will Rogers Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.
"Darling Lili," Mattoon Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.
Dance, University Union Ballroom, 7 p.m.
Wednesday
Symphony Orchestra Concert, McAfee, 8 p.m.
"Son of Flubber," Mattoon Theatre, 1:30 p.m.
Thursday
"An Evening of Lawrence," Fine Arts Theatre, 8 p.m.
Tuesday-Thursday
"Patton," Time Theatre, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday-Friday
"Kelly's Heroes," Will Rogers Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.
"Son of Flubber," Mattoon Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

MEETINGS AND LECTURES

Tuesday
Baptist Student Union, University Baptist Church, 7 p.m.
Portuguese Club, University Union Iroquois Room, 2 p.m.
Accounting Club, Blair Hall,

efforts to limit tuition to no more than one-third of the instructional costs, but stated it would be "hard to hold the line" against those who would increase the fraction in the future.

Tuition for the current year had been raised about \$50 per quarter beginning with the winter quarter in all state universities and colleges following consideration of budgets at the state level last winter.

Give presentation on libraries

Lavern M. Hamand, Graduate School dean, and Peter R. Moody, vice president for instruction, will conduct an informal presentation on libraries in the U.S. and foreign countries today at 7 p.m. in Booth Library 128.

Alpha Beta Alpha, library science fraternity, is sponsoring the presentation. A question and answer session will be conducted afterward.

The public is invited.

Campus calendar

room 204, 2 p.m.
Student Senate, University Union Heritage Room, 3 p.m.
Delta Zeta, University Union Embarrass Room, 5 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, University Union Iroquois Room, 7 p.m.
Alpha Gamma Delta, University Union Scharer Room, 7 p.m.
Delta Sigma Pi Smoker, University Union Altgeld Room, 7 p.m.
Post test: Speech 131, Coleman Room 113, 116, 2 p.m.
Alpha Beta Alpha, Booth, room 128, 7 p.m.
Wednesday
Pi Phi Delta, University Union Scharer Room, 9 a.m.
Business Education, University Union Heritage Room, 4 p.m.
Delta Zeta, University Union Embarrass Room, 5 p.m.
Kappa Delta Pi initiation, University Union East Ballroom, 5 p.m.
Kappa Delta Pi, University Union Center Ballroom, 6 p.m.
Credit Union, University Union Charleston Room, 5:45 p.m.
Christian Science, University Union Shawnee Room, 7 p.m.
Women's Residence Hall Association, University Union Heritage Room, 7 p.m.
Christian Collegiate Fellowship, University Union South Panther Lair, 7:30 p.m.
College Life-Campus Crusade, University Union Fox Ridge Room, 7:30 p.m.
Post test: Speech 131, Coleman Auditorium, 8 a.m.
Men's P.E. Club, Booth Lecture Room, 7 p.m.
Women's P.E. Club, McAfee, Room 138, 7 p.m.
Modern Dance, McAfee Dance

Studio, 8 p.m.
Eastern Film Society, Coleman Room 340, 8 p.m.
Thursday
Recreation Majors Club, University Union Embarrass Room, 10 a.m.
Association of International Students, University Union Shawnee Room, 11 a.m.
Delta Zeta, University Union Embarrass Room, 5 p.m.
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, University Union Scharer Room, 7 p.m.
"Issues and Dialogues" Christian Collegiate Fellowship, University Union Altgeld Room, 7:30 p.m.
Poetry and Short Story Read-In, University Union Fox Ridge Room, 7:30 p.m.
Kappa Mu Epsilon, University Union West Ballroom, 8 p.m.
Church of Christ Bible Study, University Union Iroquois Room, 9 p.m.
Baptist Student Union Devotions, University Baptist Church, 10 a.m.
Post test: Speech 131, Coleman rooms 113, 116.
Marketing Club, Life Science 301, 7 p.m.

Student Senate, Booth Lecture Room, 7 p.m.
History Club 'guest speaker, Coleman Auditorium, 7 p.m.
Men's Residence Hall Association, Stevenson Skylight-Conference Room, 10 p.m.
Women's Recreation Association, Lab School Pool, 8 p.m.

SPORTS

Tuesday-Thursday
Intramurals, Lantz, noon and 6 p.m.
Tuesday
Hockey, North and South McAfee, 2 p.m.
Thursday
Hockey, North and South McAfee, 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.
Gymnastics, Lower McAfee, 5 p.m.
Volleyball, North and South McAfee, 6 p.m.
UNION
Thursday
Registration, University Union Ballroom, all day.
John Roberts Ring day.
University Union Lobby, all day.

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photo by Jeff Amenda

Lawson honored

Former Dean Miss Elizabeth K. Lawson views the portrait that was presented to the dorm named in her honor in 1966. Miss Elizabeth Michael, acting for the committee responsible for the portrait, presented it to the University. President Quincy Doudna accepted it for Eastern

and presented it to Lawson Hall. Miss Rhonda Ducey, also a committee member, accepted the portrait for the dorm and Miss Mary Bland, another committee member, unveiled the painting. A tea was held following the 3 p.m. Sunday ceremony in the Lawson lounge.

Greek, off-campus senate seats open

Two more seats are open in the Student Senate fall elections Thursday, one each in the Greek and off-campus districts.

Two present senators resigned Thursday, leaving unfilled terms.

Voting will be from 8:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. at the University Union and Coleman South. Students will, for the first time, be voting in "precincts" according to where they officially reside.

RESIDENTS of the five southern dorms, Andrews, Lawson, Carman, Thomas and Taylor will be voting at Coleman South, everyone else will vote in the University Union.

Students may only vote in their designated precincts and must present their ID's to vote.

INSTRUCTIONS for "writing-in candidates" will be posted at the polls.

The Stevenson Tower executive council will sponsor a forum for at-large as well as dorm district hopefuls to air

platforms and views in the Stevenson lounge at 7 p.m. Wednesday, according to Allen Grosboll, senate elections chairman.

Paul Pinther, Pi Kappa Alpha Greek senator, elected last spring, gave up his seat because of recent election to the PIKE presidency.

KEITH White, graduate student in the off-campus district, said he would not be able to serve the remainder of his term because of a graduate course in business administration he needs available only on Thursday nights winter quarter.

Pinther, as PIKE president, is not allowed to hold an office in another campus organization, according to the July 1970 edition of the student handbook, "The Easterner, You and the University."

IN THE resident hall district, Marilyn Jones, sophomore from Andrews Hall, dropped out of what had been a three-woman race for two dorm seats, Grosboll announced Thursday.

Communist tells first-hand of Russian life

John Kolasky, eye-witness and trained researcher of the Communist Party in the Soviet Union and Canada, will deliver a guest lecture Thursday at 7 p.m. in Coleman Hall Auditorium.

The lecture is sponsored by the History Department and History Club.

BORN IN the silver-mining town of Cobalt, Ontario, of Ukrainian-born parents, John Kolasky left home at 15 to seek work during the great depression.

Like many of his generation, he became a radical, a member of the Communist Party and a fervent supporter of the Soviet system.

As the depression eased, he found regular work in the building trades and managed to earn enough to continue his interrupted education.

HE COMPLETED secondary school and subsequently earned a B.A. at the University of Saskatchewan, an M.A. in

New lights nearly up

The north end of campus is in the process of "lighting up" for the new year.

T and F Construction Corp., Hagerstown, Ind., has been putting in wiring for 16 to 22 new lights and replacing luminaries on all the old lights on campus north of Garfield since the middle of August.

THE MAIN purpose of the lighting work, according to Everett R. Alms, superintendent of the physical plant, is to bring the lights on the north end of the campus up to the standard of the south end.

Although Eastern has had no problems with muggings or other assaults to date, the new lights will discourage activities of this type in the future, said Alms.

The new system is scheduled to be operating by Jan. 1.

history at the University of Toronto and a B.Ped. at the University of Manitoba.

He then taught high school in Manitoba and Ontario. In 1963, he was selected to attend the Higher Party School of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of Ukraine in Kiev, where he spent the next two years.

His activities and research in Soviet Ukraine led to his arrest and expulsion from the USSR in 1965. In 1968, his first book, "Education in Soviet Ukraine," was published and became an immediate best-seller.

A BACHELOR living in Toronto, Kolasky has recently spent his time completing "Two Years in Soviet Ukraine" and travelling widely in both Canada and the U.S. lecturing at universities and elsewhere on Eastern European Affairs and national and other problems within the USSR, fields in which he is recognized as a leading expert.

The meeting is free and open to the public.

Anderson to hear Cronkite

Kenneth Anderson, journalism department, will attend the 61st annual convention of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, in Chicago Wednesday through Saturday.

Featured speakers this year will include Walter Cronkite, CBS News; Henry Ford II; Nelson Poynter, president of Congressional Quarterly; Mrs. Katherine Graham, publisher of the Washington Post; Peter Arnett, Associated Press; and columnists Irv Kupcinet and Ann Landers.

SIGMA DELTA Chi was founded in 1909 at DePauw University as a journalism fraternity and has grown to a professional society of more than 100 professional chapters around the world and more than 100 student chapters on college campuses in the U.S.



Eastern News

Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid

They'll be here

Sly & The Family Stone

"Sly & The Family Stone" called Miss Marsha Ludlam, concert chairman, Friday to assure their appearance at Eastern in Saturday's 8 p.m. concert. The group WILL be here, they said.

Rumors had been spread on campus that they would not show, Miss Ludlam told the NEWS.

"WE NEED to sell out this concert," she said, "or there will be no more this year." She indicated that she didn't want ticket sales to go down because of the rumors for this reason.

Refunds would be given, in any case.

The concert will begin at

8 p.m. in Lantz Gym with "Ned," a group which will play for the first hour.

FOLLOWING "Ned" will be 6ix (read: numeral six), which features Sly Stone's little sister as lead singer. They will be performing for 30 minutes

preceding Sly's performance.

Tickets are still available, according to Miss Ludlam, but since a sell-out is predicted, students should purchase tickets as soon as possible this week.

Tickets will be available at the door, if not sold out.

Day Care babysits

Mothers, here's your chance to eliminate the worries of trying to find competent help to take care of children while you're in classes.

English Club holds poetry read-in

A poetry read-in will be held by the English Club Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the University Union Fox Ridge Room.

Read-ins, ordinarily held quarterly by Alan Neff's creative writing classes, will be handled by the English club this quarter.

EVERYONE interested is urged to attend and bring their own writings to read.

Eisenhower film shown

"The Eisenhower Years," a film, and a discussion of propaganda films will highlight Eastern Film Society's meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Coleman Hall, room 340.

Instructions on using film equipment available from the University will be given.

The public is invited.

Dentist speaks to Pre-Med

Dr. Eugene Aikman, Mattoon dentist, will be guest speaker at the next meeting of the Pre-Med Association today at 7 p.m. in Physical Science Building, room 402.

Dr. Aikman is a member of the Advisory Council for the Division of Pre-Medical Studies, and has a special interest in pre-dental and dental education.

HE HAS maintained close contacts with dental schools at the University of Illinois, Loyola University and the new dental school now being developed by Southern Illinois University.

Hope camp will be part of curriculum

Camp helps children learn self-worth

by Elaine Bushue

James K. Miller of Joliet and Miss Linda Frick, two Eastern students, were co-directors of the Coles County Summer Day Camp this year.

Miller, a fourth-quarter junior art major, said that the program originated with Miss Cheryl Cunningham, a 1970 graduate.

THEIR GOALS were "to offer, free of charge, creative, cultural experiences to children in Coles County and to help them become aware of their potential and self-worth through the use of art, music, dance, drama, crafts and recreation."

The day camp was held from June 22 to July 31. During that time there were three two-week sessions.

At the first session, 56 children in grades 1-3 attended. A unit system was used in which the children were given "as much freedom for innovation as possible," decided its basic structure.

SESSIONS were held at the Girl Scout Cabin at Fox Ridge State Park. The problem of transportation was solved by the use (free) of the bus belonging to the Newman Community.

Miss Frick said, "Counselors were available in the different areas at the second session, in which 35 children from grades four through six registered, to provide guidance and help formulate program ideas."

The counselors were Sue Ruskin, Jan and Pat Storey, Rich Raymond, Judy Damery, Dennis Gannon, Dayle Merideth, Sherry Morgan, Missy Steelman, Anita Schluter, Sue McMakin and Nancy Roikop, all Eastern students.

THE THIRD session was for grades seven and eight. Since applications were not out early enough, only 18 children registered for this session.

Because of the small number, more field trips were taken to the Charleston Court House, prisoner's tunnel and Lincoln Log Cabin State Park.

THEY ALSO had an overnight camping trip to Cahokia Mounds State Park and visited St. Louis.

The camp was affiliated with

the Charleston Recreation Board and the United Campus Ministry Center at Eastern. The Board's director, Leon Peets, visited the camp weekly to evaluate and offer guidance.

The camp's advisory board consisted of: Mrs. W.G. Alexander, a Charleston social worker; Mrs. Rose Marie Seals, wife of the Rev. Thomas Seals, Methodist minister; Miss Gretchen Hieronymous, Eastern Music Department; Dick McDade, Mattoon; and the Rev. John Franklin.

MILLER said that the campers were chosen by means of a questionnaire, which Herbert Morice, Psychology Department, helped to compile. The

questionnaires, distributed last April, measured a child's cultural experiences and self-concept.

Miller concentrated on programming, and Linda dealt with management. The camp's staff attended a training session dealing with teaching techniques and learning evaluation led by Morice.

Also, an eight-hour group encounter was led by Robert Saltmarsh, Educational Psychology Department. In it, the staff dealt with personal interactions and learned basic counseling techniques.

THE CAMP was financed by donations from the residence halls, civic organizations and church groups.

NEXT summer, they hope to incorporate the counseling job into the curriculum of one or

both educational institutions as an independent study or applied learning course.

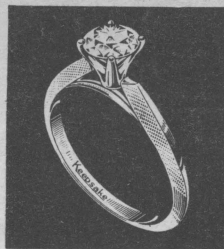
HEY HISTORIANS! SOCIAL SCIENTISTS! (and you curious ones who care!) To prepare for the lecture (NOVEMBER 12-7 p.m. at Coleman Hall) by John Kolasky on THE SOVIET UNION IN THE '60's (sponsored jointly by EIU's History Club & Dept.) bone up now at

The Lincoln Book Shop

"Across From Old Main"

You'll find shelves of background material for the period in our poly-sci and history room as well as Mr. Kolasky's own paperback TWO YEARS IN THE SOVIET UKRAINE (think ahead, he might autograph it for you) available DAILY 9-6, 11-3 Saturdays

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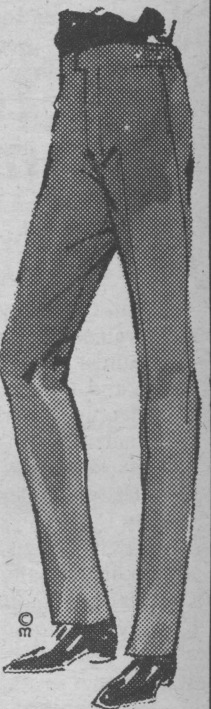
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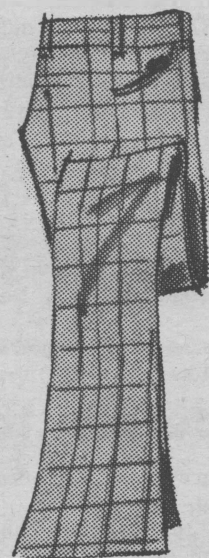
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DON'T CHICKEN OUT JEAN.
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-1p10-

Dearest Waldorf: How about
night golf lessons? Nookey, Nookey!
Jo.

-1p10-

You're leaving us, Susie, but we'll
get over it. Happy Birthday. The girls
from 2nd east-Marilyn, Debbie, Beth,
Kay and Marty.

-1p10-

Greed and selfishness are
responsible for no parking on First
Street.

-1p10-

Taylor South—Never again.
Thomas North.

-1p10-

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-1p10-

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-2h10-

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You can even quote lines from his plays.

But have you ever walked down the
streets where he walked? Like Henley Street
where he was born. Or visited Hall's Croft,
the home of his daughter Susanna? Or some
of the other homes he held dear? Because
only then can you truly understand the man
and his times.

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history simply by being where it happened.

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News editorials

Improve Student Senate

We endorse the following six candidates' election to Student Senate seats this Thursday, along with an endorsement for the executive vice president position.

DAVID A. COLLINS, for executive vice president.

RAY PRANKSE, at-large senator
BOB SAMPSON, at-large senator
JERRY MANN, at-large senator
HENRY LUVERT, at-large senator
JACK SHOOK, off-campus senator
LINDA PIEHL, off-campus senator
JOE MILLER, Greek senator

The above candidates as a whole demonstrate the concern for the progress of this University

and its students that we feel is an essential requisite for serving in the Student Senate.

THESE candidates fall into two general categories: those who have experience in student government and who will continue to devote many hours to making sure the voice of the student body is heard, and those who are new to student government, but who show promise of leadership and foresight.

We urge all voters to read the platforms of these candidates and their opponents and to determine, as we have, that these above candidates will shape the Student Senate into an effective voice of the student body.

Alternative choices

It's a sad day when the NEWS acts once more in the irresponsible mold of the past. And "irresponsible" is the word for an "endorsement" such as above, which exemplifies the political pomposity which plagued the newspaper last year and presumably threatens us again.

I believe that the NEWS should justify particularly its recommendations for public office, rather than simply cast forth names with the admonition that they "deserve" your support because some writer in the basement of Pem Hall said so.

THEREFORE, I would present a minority report on student government recommendations, including why I consider these office-seekers worthy of your vote this Thursday.

In the at-large district, I urge your support for two newcomers to the student legislature.

On the basis of their stand on the issue of representation, Lynn Coward and Lloyd Leonard should be elected. Both non-incumbents, they are pledged to work toward better representation of the student body in the senate. Since the senate can only command respect in proportion to its support from the students, Coward and Leonard should help strengthen the voice of students in University affairs.

OFF-CAMPUS candidates Miss Gail West and Frank Denofrio are my picks because of their firm stand in favor of the 5-10 per cent initiative, referendums and the placing of student government back in the hands of the students through recognition that the primary responsibility of the senate is to represent, not to rule.

In the Greek district, my choices are

incumbent Jim Gibson, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Sig Pi Tom Goff.

Gibson was a leader in the senate movement to bring representation back to the people, and he has consistently spoken this view in the senate. Goff, a member of the Student Faculty Publications Board, recently criticized the Lecture Series Board for its lack of balance in the selection of speakers on campus.

BOTH candidates are committed to represent the Greek community—not just their own opinions; their experience indicates they can and will do so responsibly.

For the office of executive vice president of the student body, I believe that incumbent Dick Groves deserves support over challenger Dave Collins.

Groves had demonstrated his competence and sincerity in fostering understanding and better communication within and without student government. He has shown that he has some appreciation for the political process and of democracy, a perspective much-needed amid the continual turmoil of the Student Senate.

COLLINS, a Student Senate "drop-out" of some time ago, is seeking the vice presidency on a platform that would hinder, rather than improve, communication with the government. Collins favors limiting senate campaigning to a minute two-day period and eliminating all posters except one, restrictions which would too severely restrict the ability of candidates to take issues to the people and of the people to know their candidates.

Bill Warmoth



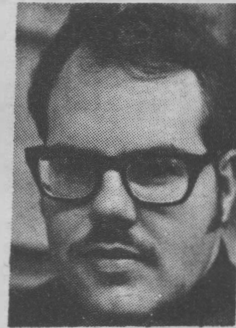
That artist really put himself in his work.

Monologue. . .John Phelps

Systematized revolt

"You may be wondering why I called you all here today. A matter of grave significance has been raised.

"We are, as we must be, engaged in a radical revolt. It has been brought to my attention that some of you have not been accepting this revolution for the sole reason that you do not personally agree with the revolt. Such conduct cannot and will not be condoned. I sincerely hope that after studying the following you will correct this failing.



personal revisionist views.

"WE ARE involved in a great cause . . . a cause without equal. At all times, you must remember and accept that the cause is bigger than the people, let alone any individual. You may be called upon to do certain things; you will do them, the cause will be first in your life. We cannot tolerate

"You will follow the chosen leaders of the cause; they have been chosen by the cause. You must place your undivided, unreserved allegiance in these people; they know what is best for you and for the cause. All loyal revolutionaries must be willing to give the decision-making power to the leaders and allow for group control by the leaders so as to save the personal rights of all.

"It is necessary that all be willing to accept and abide by the required procedures and policies established by the leaders. Till the danger of reactionary insurrection subsides, you must accept the ideals and actions of the cause and its leaders without time-wasting questioning or revisionism. Any questioning of the judgment or motives of the leaders will be considered heresy, and any action against them will be undeniable treason.

"IF THE cause is to triumph, you must be willing to forfeit certain personal 'privileges.' Fear not, your loss will be a valued gain for the cause. If we are to succeed in the fight for individuality, you must all be willing to standardize your views, actions and dress for the effort. All must do their own thing according to the recently formulated patterns and regulations.

"Until you are willing to give up certain personal prerogatives, we will never be able to eliminate the system which oppresses our individual liberties.

"To help you demonstrate your devotion and further the growth of the cause, the leadership has decided to suspend Article V, Section 4, subsection 3 which reads "Everyone shall have the right to think for himself and do as he sees fit."

"P.S.—There will be a meeting of the Individuality Policy-Making Committee tonight under the bridge at the campus pond. Dress will be regulation fall uniform."

The vocal extremists of the Left and Right best serve their case, not by their own words, but by eliminating the silence in which men best think for themselves.



Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, Illinois 61920

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Hare conducts Symphony Wednesday

The symphony orchestra, conducted by Robert Y. Hare, School of Music dean, will present a concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in McAfee Gym.

The program includes the prelude to "Die Meistersinger," by Wagner, "Eight Russian Folksongs, Op. 58," by Liadov, and "Concerto in D major for Violin and Orchestra, Op. 61," by Beethoven.

THE CONCERTO will feature Fethi Kopuz, School of Music faculty violinist.

"Concert in D major for Violin and Orchestra" climaxes seven weeks of Beethoven offerings played in a series of fall concerts celebrating Beethoven's 200th birthday.

Kopuz has studied under many experts in Europe and around the world, according to Hare.

BEFORE coming to Eastern

Pi Omega Pi initiates 22 members

Pi Omega Pi, an honor society in business education, initiated 22 members Wednesday.

Completing pledge activities for the fall initiation were Sue Archibald, Jane Benten, Bea Bland, James Britton, Janet Chapman, Sharon Colgrave, Kathleen Curry, Joan Eckl, Donna Gregg, Arthur Don Hendricks;

Marsha Holstein, Nancy Hoover, Jane Ann Kile, Don Levitt, Shirley Lewandowski, Rita Litherland, Nancy Munie, Brent Owen, Linda Scattergood, Charlotte Jo Smith, Jackie Sterchi and Betty Wilson.

Two faculty members of the Business Education and Secretarial Studies Department, Miss Rose Ann Bryce and Mrs. Betty Cambell, were initiated as honorary members.

he was a well-known European concert artist. he came from Turkey to Eastern in 1967.

The 70-piece University Symphony Orchestra includes students, faculty and faculty wives.

Margaret Gilkerson is concert master of the orchestra. Chris Elliott is assistant concertmaster.

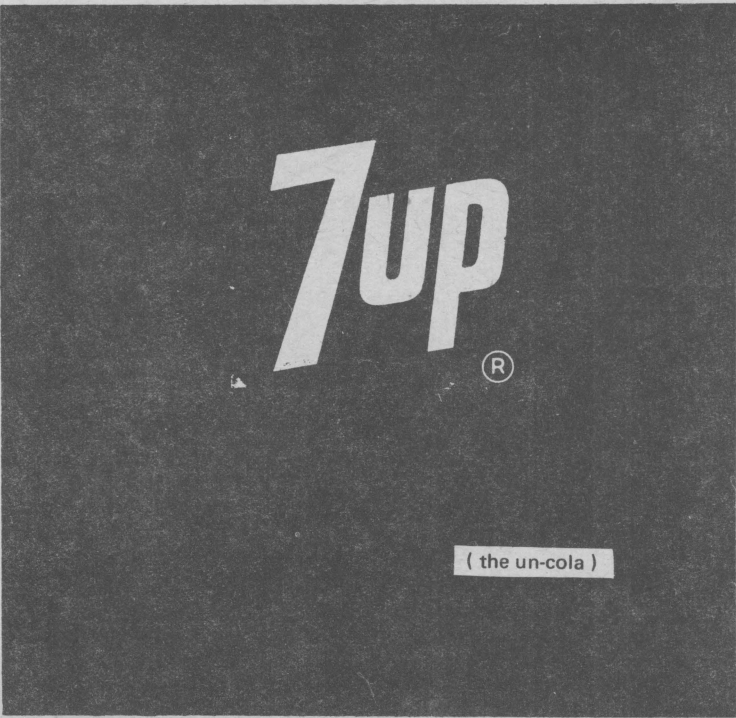
"IN THE prelude to "Die Meistersinger," or MasterSingers, Wagner reveals his mastery of musical material in the repetition of the initial theme to achieve

unity in the work," said Hare.

"Eight Russian Folk Songs, Op. 58," is a suite for orchestra consisting of eight typical Russian folk songs set to music.

"Concerto for Violin in D major, Op 61" was Beethoven's fifth creation in this particular form, according to Hare.

"IT FOLLOWED Mozart's great Viennese clavier concerto in that the solo instrument appears not as a ruler in the symphonic realm, but rather as a prominent member with a special role," he continued.



Play begins Thursday

"An Evening of Lawrence," this quarter's second major theatre arts production will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre.

"An Evening of Lawrence," directed by William Mannakee, Theatre Arts Department, consists of two short stories by D.H. Lawrence, "The Rocking-Horse Winner," and "In Love."

THE SHORT stories will be presented in the chamber theatre genre.

The cast for "The Rocking-Horse Winner" is: narrator-Prudence Herber, mother-Mary Yarbrough, Palu-Dave File, Uncle Oscar-Gary Wintersteen, Bassett-Ken Shivers, Joan-Marjorie Stevens, Jane-Judy Stamper.

The cast for "In Love" is: Hester-Peg Erickson, Henrietta-Linda Tosch

Joe-Tony Simotes, Nar-Anne Brady, Don-Tim Cain, Ted-Ron Fortner, Woman-Kathy Spitzig.

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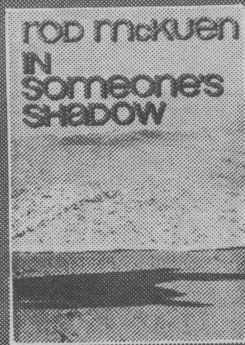
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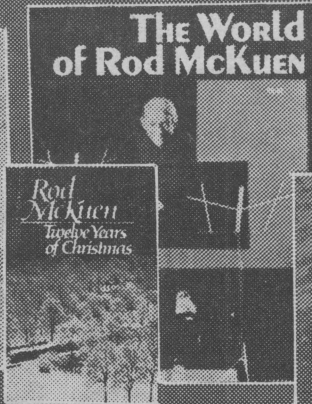
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Sounds of the paddles

by Carol Krek

Alpha Gamma Delta has three new officers. They are altruistics chairman—Donna Baehr, Decatur; house chairman—Jane Siljstrom, Des Plaines; editor—Stephanie Hagen, Olney, and chaplain—Janet Broady, Tuscola.

* * * *

Delta Zeta has added three names to its chapter roll. The new initiates are Vicki Ogden, Decatur; Marcia Abeischer, St. Jacob; and Debi Schmidt, Collinsville.

* * * *

CONGRATULATIONS to the 13 new initiated of Kappa Delta. They are Mary Ann Albright, Champaign; Judy Brothers, Danville; Jacque Burke, Wheeling; Paula Hudson, Champaign; Cathy-Lynn Jackson, Blue Island; Karen Krueger, Decatur; Janet Leonard, Chicago; Julie Phillips, Monticello; Debbi Shellhammer, Mt. Pulaski; Mary Ann Steckler, Belleville; Kathy Storm, Nokomis; Julie Weiler, Olney; and Marge Wicoff, Chicago.

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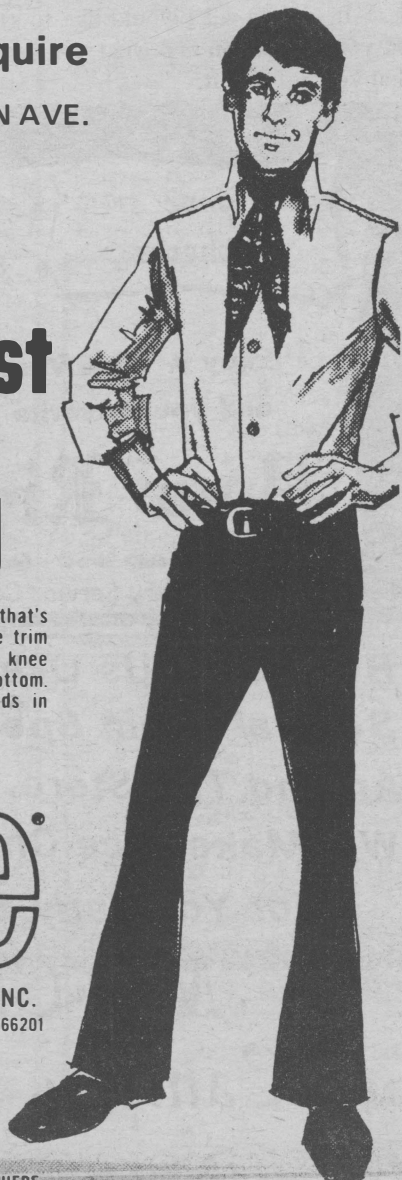
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Nearing centennial

Sig-Kaps 96-years-old

Monday marked the 96th anniversary of Sigma Kappa's national founding. Alpha Chapter of Sigma Kappa was founded at Colby College, Waterville, N.H. in 1874, making it one of the oldest social Greek letter organizations.

Since 1874 the sorority has grown to its present national status with over 115 collegiate chapters and 200 alumnae chapters with membership of over 50,000 initiates. Of these, 455 have hailed from Gamma Mu Chapter at Eastern.

Eastern's Sigma Kaps had their beginning with the transfer of pledge Susan Walters Wood of Effingham from Theta chapter at the University of Illinois. Miss Wood petitioned the national organization for the founding of Gamma Mu colony, which was granted.

In 1956 on April 7, 35 young women from Eastern were formally initiated into the Grand National Chapter of Sigma Kappa, forming the 69th chapter in the nation. Sig Kap's national founding will be celebrated here with a formal dinner at the house with their advisers as special guests.

Throughout their history, national Sigma Kappa has adopted various philanthropic

projects. The oldest of these, established in 1918, is the giving of aid to the Maine Sea Coast Mission through the donation of monetary gifts, clothing, toys and medical equipment and supplies.

The Sig Kaps have also extended their help to other parts of the world by way of a scholarship program to the American Farm School in Salonica, Greece. Each year

\$600 in scholarships are awarded through the school.

In order to get its members to give of themselves on a local level, the sorority has recently adopted gerontology (the problems of the aged) as a philanthropy as well.

Locally, the sorority has as its social service projects volunteer work for Project FISH and the Coles County Association for Retarded.

RA's told of drug use

"Assistance to the Drug Abuser" was the topic of a talk Tuesday by Peter Steubing, of Illinois Mental Health Division, five-year member of University of Illinois psychiatric staff.

His talk was designed primarily for campus R.A.'s who might have to deal with drug problems.

Steubing emphasized the fact that accurate, factual, objective information is necessary when dealing with drug usage. The solution, according to Steubing, is non-punitive help with the possible threat of law enforcement.

His first impression of Eastern was that the drug problem here is small because it

is a small college not extremely close to such drug centers as Chicago.

Drug abusers are classified as two types by Steubing—the experimenters and the heads.

He feels experimenters don't get into serious trouble unless they have adverse reactions or are caught in legal implications. Heads are "highly dependent, using drugs to meet certain of their needs," according to Steubing.

A number of reasons behind drug abuse were cited by the speaker. Among these were curiosity, peer pressure, fun, disillusionment, rebellion, anxiety and drug availability.

During a question-answer session, Steubing said marijuana is the "most frequently abused drug," and that there would be "a lot more answers about marijuana within a year or two."

He also discussed Gemini, a new drug program at Champaign. Gemini has been useful in dissemination of information on drugs and in emergency situations, Steubing claimed.

Concert band needs players

Several categories of instrumentalists are needed in the concert band, according to Burton E. Hardin, director.

"We have a special need for players of woodwind instruments," Hardin said.

CLARINETS, alto, bass and contrabass clarinets, and French horns are needed to balance the instrumentation of the group, he continued.

The concert band meets during Float B Monday through Thursday in Fine Arts Rehearsal Hall.

If students add Music 250, they may receive one hour credit for participation.

HARDIN stressed that everyone's welcome,

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Newman collects gifts for AFB

by Carol Worman

Kick-off date for "Operation Chanute," a project organized by the Newman Community, was yesterday. The drive will run for a four-week period and will end Dec. 5.

"Operation Chanute" is a drive to collect Christmas presents for the men at the Rantoul Air Force Base. On Dec. 12 a truck will take the presents to Rantoul.

ACCOMPANYING the truck will be a busload of people to

help distribute the gifts at the hospital and U.S.O. Club, as well as a singing group to entertain.

The students are asked to help by giving presents. Beginning Monday, there were collection boxes in the University Union and in all the dorms.

Acceptable gifts are: handkerchiefs, stretch socks, shaving lotion, shaving soap, men's cologne, toothbrushes, shampoo or soap and any other toilet articles.

ALSO NEEDED are: washcloths, writing materials, playing cards, puzzles, paperback books, record albums, billfolds, lighters, travel kits, soap dishes, non-electric razors, flashlights, stretch slippers, ties, cigarettes, hard candy, chewing gum and magazines.

The students are asked to include a Christmas card with their gifts. On the Christmas card, they should write their name and on the envelope they should write "Merry Christmas



News GDI

from E.I.U."

It is also asked that none of the gifts be wrapped as that will be done by other organizations.

IF ANYONE wishes to make a monetary donation, they can send donations to: "Operation

Chanute," c/o U.C.M., 2202 S. 4th, Charleston, Ill. 61920.

Checks should be made payable to "Operation Chanute." All money will be used for the purchase of additional presents, cards and candy.

Official notices

Early registration

Students who submitted pre-registration requests for the Winter quarter may complete their early registration for that quarter in the Union Ballroom. Using last names, students should report according to the schedule given below:

A-C-8:30-11:30 a.m., Nov. 12
D-G-1:00-4:00 p.m., Nov. 12
H-K-8:30-11:30 a.m., Nov. 13

L-N-1:00-4:00 p.m., Nov. 13
O-R-8:30-11:30 a.m., Nov. 16

S-U-1:00-4:00 p.m., Nov. 16
V-Z-8:30-11:30 a.m., Nov. 17

Anyone-1:00-4:00 p.m., Nov. 17.

Pre-registrants may report to complete their early registration after their appointed time but not before.

ALL pre-registered students must complete early registration, including payment of any fees due, by 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, November 17. Failure to complete will result in cancellation of the scheduled courses.

E.T. Graening
Asst. Dean, Registration

Fee assessment

EACH STUDENT is responsible to provide accurate and up-to-date information used in making fee assessments for registration and service fees EACH QUARTER.

Pre-registration fee bill preparation is based on the type, including credit hour load and amount of fees paid by the continuing student for the previous quarter. IF ANY change occurs, the new information must be given to Registration Office personnel at the office or in other locations designated for such changes.

Any student needing to provide correct fee status information for the Winter quarter has at least two remaining

convenient opportunities. A new Fee Certification Card can be submitted at the Fee Problem Station located in the center section of the Ballroom during Early Registration or during the first five class days at the Registration Office.

FAILURE to provide correct information will result in supplemental billing which will be subject to a \$15 late registration fee.

E.T. Graening
Asst. Dean, Registration

Fall graduates

Caps and gowns for fall commencement will be distributed November 17, 1970, in the Lobby Shop Coat Room of the University Union from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.

H.L. Brooks
Director, University Union

Fall grads

All graduation announcements may be picked up in the University Union Offices between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. We also have extra graduation announcements for those who failed to order on the specified date.

H.L. Brooks
Director, University Union

Final Exam Schedule

Thursday, Nov. 19

8-9:40 8:00 classes
10-11:40 Float A classes
2-3:40 4:00 classes

Friday, Nov. 20

8-9:40 9:00 classes
10-11:40 12:00 classes
2-3:40 Float B classes

Monday, Nov. 23

8-9:40 6:00 classes
10-11:40 10:00 classes
1-2:40 5:00 classes
3-4:40 2:00 classes

Tuesday, Nov. 24

8-9:40 11:00 classes
10-11:40 3:00 classes
2-3:40 1:00 classes

Samuel J. Taber, Dean
Student Academic Services

Textbook Returns

Please note the following change: ALL texts MUST be returned at the end of Fall Quarter. The deadline for returning textbooks for the Fall Quarter is 12:00 noon, Monday, November 30, 1970. A penalty of \$1.00 per book will be charged for books not returned by the deadline time.

G. B. Bryan
Manager, Textbook Library

Student Borrowers

All students who have borrowed funds under the National Defense Student Loan Program and other EIU student loan fund programs are required to report to the Office of Financial Aids for a terminal interview before graduating or otherwise terminating enrollment at EIU. This does not apply to those students who have borrowed under the Illinois Guaranteed Loan Program. Borrowers under the Illinois Guaranteed Loan Program should check out with the lending institution. Students may call 581-3713 and arrange an appointment with Mrs. Jackson.

Sue C. Sparks
Acting Director of Financial Aids

Final exam changes

Students who have three final examinations scheduled for one day may fill out a request for change in the office of the Dean, Student Academic Services, Old Main 118. Changes will be made generally on the basis of multiple-section classes. Forms for requesting a change are now available and must be submitted no later than 5 p.m. on Monday, November 16, 1970. Only in cases of sudden catastrophe will requests be accepted after that date. Working, wedding and vacation plans are not valid reasons for a change.

Samuel J. Taber, Dean
Student Academic Services.

Independent oars

by Pat Castles

First, I would like to congratulate Pemberton Hall and Taylor South for coming in first place in the women's and men's dorm districts for the blood drive. Whether or not many of you realized it, this display of concern can really mean a lot to the lives of so many people.



I'm glad to see that much of a turnout for something that is giving instead of receiving. This may help disprove the theory that everyone on Eastern's campus is completely apathetic to everyone else in the world.

I KNOW that this effort by these students is not going to completely change the world, but it is going to help change some people's lives in an awfully big way.

If anyone read and thought a little about my last column they will understand what I am talking about. Now it would be an even bigger boost to this campus if everyone would begin to participate in other activities.

The Student Senate elections are coming up soon, and this is an especially good way to begin to get involved. The main thing that they are asking for is to get out and vote. Those people are representing you, whether you are living in a dorm or off-campus.

AS I SAID before, it may seem that to a lot of people that the senate does not accomplish a whole lot. The thing is, the senators are willing to work and try to get a lot of jobs accomplished, but they can't get them done unless they have the students' support.

If half of the student body is not going to get out and vote, then it appears to the administration that the students are happy with the way things are and don't want changes made. Fine then, housing rates can go up and suppression becomes almost inevitable.

In closing, all I would like to say is that this is your campus and your education and what you get out of it depends entirely on what you put into it.

Present oral interpretations

Six members of Pi Phi Delta, oral interpretation fraternity, presented "An Evening of Oral Interpretation" Thursday evening in the Lab School.

Joe Straka read two works stressing childhood memories: "Fern Hill" by Dylan Thomas and a comic treatment of children at the movies by Jean Shepherd.

HEATHER Straka performed an interpretation of some of her own poems. Heather Hoeble dramatized two scenes from Frederick Duerrenmatt's "The Visit."

Betty Lindholm presented some of the poetry of Phyllis McGinley, and Prudence Herber delved into the esoteric with James Dickey's poems on the positiveness inherent in death.

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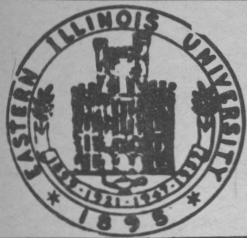
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News sports

NM 35, EIU 22

Wildcats romp Panthers

by Frank Denofrio
The Wildcats of Northern Michigan went the route in defeating the Panthers 35-22 last Saturday.

Head Coach Clyde Biggers said after the game, "It was the best ball game we played all year. All of the boys put out a tremendous effort."

NM PLAYED a strong ground game, racking up 248 yards along the ground with 50 yards in the air.

Eastern played a more balanced game with 176 yards in the air and 125 yards on the ground.

The effect of injuries to the Panthers played an important part in the ball game. Eastern led 22-21 with only seven minutes to play.

IN THOSE final minutes, the Wildcats showed their might using eight different backs in the drive that put across the winning score.

Cocah Biggers remarked that "Northern Michigan was the strongest club we played all year."

Ken Werner was the Panthers' leading ground gainer, sprinting for 81 yards. He also caught three passes for 51 yards.

RON Gustafson continued his passing fury as he added another 176 yards to his credit.

Tom Walters led the scoring for Eastern with pass receptions on two touchdowns.

John Pritchard led the defensive attack. He is a constant standout in the line-up despite his injury earlier in the season.

NEXT week the panthers will travel to Fairmont, W. Va., to

face the Falcons of Fairmont State in the final game of the season.

The Falcons, after a one-year absence because of bad weather, have returned to Eastern's schedule.

Fairmont State has compiled a 14-3 record since winning the 1967 NAIA national championship and will be another formidable opponent for the Panthers.

There will be 18 returning lettermen on the squad which posted an 8-1 record last season.

The offensive backfield could be very explosive with five top backs, including sophomore Ted Jackson, their top spring candidate.

FINAL EVENTS

Football
Nov. 14-EIU vs. Fairmont State (Away 1:30 EST)
Soccer
Nov. 10-EIU vs SIU (Home 2:30 p.m.)
Cross Country
Nov. 14-NCAA College Division (At Wheaton, Ill., 11:30 a.m.)

Harriers win finale

Eastern's harriers romped over Western last Saturday 15-49, winning their final meet of the season.

Eastern took the first six places, led by winner Jim Skinner. In second place was Ken Klipp; third, Jim Hackbarth; fourth, Ron Lancaster; fifth, Ken Jacobi; and sixth, Ben

Timson.

DON AXT was the top finisher for Western, placing seventh.

The Panther record now stands 5-4-1 as the defending NCAA champs prepare for the NCAA College Division meet next Saturday at Wheaton, Ill.

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10 Minutes From School

Booters fall to FVC

by Anthony Blackwell

Eastern's soccer squad was defeated 1-0 last Saturday by Florissant Valley College in St. Louis, Mo.

"We played together as a unit, putting forth a total effort," according to Coach Fritz Teller.

"Our defense was excellent except that one time late in the fourth quarter when our opponents slipped through to score the decisive goal" tallied by halfback Denny Myers.

THE outstanding player of the battle was our goalie, Wes Sudall, who handled a multitude of shots," Teller said.

The booters, National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics champions last year, are now 6-5. Their final game of the season will be played today

at 2:30 p.m. at Lantz Field against Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville campus.

When asked if his squad could repeat as champions, Teller replied, "After the last game, we'll have to compete in the District 20 soccer playoff series. In order to advance to the state finals, we must win the playoff series."

TELLER said Quincy College, the University of Wisconsin at Green Bay, Gustavus Adolphus College of St. Peter, Minn., and Lake Forest are the prime contenders for the playoff slots.

"Thus far our squad has been spared injuries to key players. I just hope we don't lose any members during the upcoming playoff competition," Teller commented.

6 stickwomen represent EIU

by Carole Carlson

Eastern women's field hockey team left the rank of the undefeated as they suffered a 3-1 loss at the hands (and sticks) of Southern Illinois University.

The loss came in the final game of the Midwest College South Field Hockey Tournament Sunday morning. On Saturday Eastern had blanked Illinois State 2-0 and tied Principia College 2-2.

SIX Eastern women were named to represent the MWCSFHA in the Mid-West Sectional Tournament to be held next weekend at Illinois State.

Eastern representatives on the MWCSFHA first squad are Miss Kathy Orban, Miss Marilyn Burfeind and alternate Miss Sue Roy.

Miss Sandy Biehler, Miss Rosalie Fesser and goalie Miss Betty Wilson were selected for the second team.

WITH the loss to Southern the stickwomen close out their regular season with a 6-1-3 record.

IM Notice

Weigh-ins for intramural weightlifting will be held in the IM office in the Lantz Gymnasium from 3 p.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday for the 123, 132, 149 and 165 classes.

Competition for these classes will start at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

In the 182, 198 and unlimited competition, weigh-ins will be from 3 p.m.-4 p.m. Thursday. Events in these competitions will start at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Bowling League Results

Wednesday Night Men Student League

High Game	Mac Dalton	235
Hgh Series	Bob Pyzak	578
High Team Series	Hair	2645

Thursday Night Women Student League

High Game	Marilyn Burfeind	190
High Series	Marilyn Burfeind	515
High Team Series	Team 8	2370

Honor Roll (women over 500)

Marilyn Burfeind	515
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Friday night Mixed Faculty and Staff

High Game(women)	Mel Wigley	199
High Game (men)	Mike Goodrich	232
High Series (women)	Mel Wigley	510
High Series (men)	Mike Goodrich	592
High Team Series	Mitey Scarabs	2079

Honor Roll (women over 500)

Mary Lou Wigley	510
Barbara Funk	500

College Inn Restaurant Mon.-Thurs. & Sat. 7:00 to 7:30 p.m. Friday Until 8 p.m.

We Serve Breakfast, Lunch, and Dinner
715 Monroe Just East of Will Rogers Theatre

SPORTS FANS !

I
Bet
You
Didn't
Know



By Bob Bennett

Some people think pro football teams pass the ball more often than they run with it, but that's not true... Someone has just compiled statistics to show that there were 21,462 total plays from scrimmage last season in the American and National Football Leagues, and 11,085 of those plays were runs while 10,377 were passes.

* * *

Of all the pro and college football teams in America, which one do you think has won the most total games in history? ... It's not any of the big powers you might think first... Answer is Yale... Yale has won over 600 games in history, and no other team—college or pro—is close to that figure

* * *

Oddly enough, the football press-box at the University of Iowa Stadium cost more when it was built a few years ago than the original cost of the whole stadium when it was built in the 1920's... The four-deck press box cost \$490,000, while the whole Iowa stadium was built for less than that in 1929.

* * *

I bet you didn't know that College Life and its subsidiary company, University Life, offers complete life insurance coverage for students, families and businesses. Here is a partial list of coverages offered:

- Low Cost Life Insurance
- Wife Insurance
- Juvenile Insurance
- Mortgage Cancellation Insurance
- Educational Funds
- Tax Sheltered Annuities
- Disability Income Insurance
- H.R.-10 (Self-employed pension plan)
- Retirement Income

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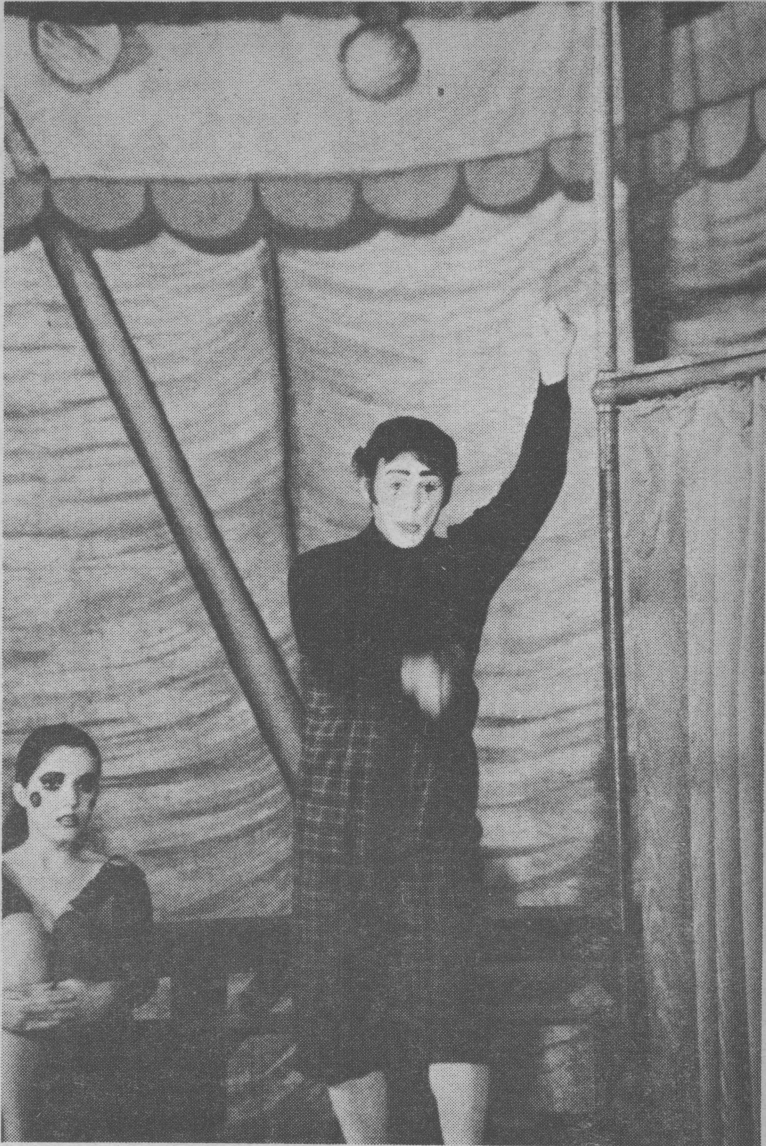
345-7202



'Stop the World'

"Stop the World-I Want to Get Off," yells Littlechap (Jackie Warner), and everything ceases while wrongs are righted and tight spots eased. Warner is "Gonna Build a Mountain" from the sludge factory (top right) after he married the boss's typically English

pregnant daughter (bottom left). All through his rise as a successful businessman and his failures in life, his conscience was there to guide him, as she does in his first encounter with Evie and the announcement of their son's coming.



photos by Jim Painter

